



# el Don

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February 7, 1991

## Trustees clash over secret letter

### ■ Maddox, Conley temporarily removed from committee duties

By Debi Carr  
el Don News Editor

ADMINISTRATION, Santa Ana- Two RSCCD board members were temporarily removed from their committee posts last week after sending a letter to the District Attorney calling for an investigation into possible wrongdoing in the operation of the college's swapmeet.

El Mercado is a weekly swapmeet which operates on the Santa Ana campus and pays a fee to the college through the Santiago

Club, a non-profit organization, for the use of parking facilities here.

The letter, signed by Trustees Pete Maddox and Brian Conley, suggests that a fair investigation of alleged wrongdoings could not be conducted by the board itself because of strong ties between some board members and the Santiago Club, according to board sources.

Board President, Shirley Ralston, said, "The removal of committee assignments from Maddox and Conley was in no way a punitive action against them but was done to

reduce and protect the remaining board members and the college from fiduciary and personal liabilities associated with the content of the letter.

"We don't see ourselves as being punitive," said Ralston. "When the dust settles and the [law] suites are filed or not filed, then they [Maddox and Conley] will be brought back to their duties."

John Dowden, trustee, said, "We are upset with the way Mr. Maddox and Mr. Conley attempted to handle this. They did not act with board approval, they acted unilaterally."

Dowden said that plans to investigate charges in connection with the Mercado, were set-up in accordance with laws gov-

erning the trustees and it was a slow process due to semester break and previous commitments of trustee members.

According to Dowden, plans had been made to discuss the Mercado at a workshop scheduled for the end of January, but Maddox and Conley sent the letter before the workshop took place.

"I think it's reasonable to call for an investigation of charges... We are following through as we always intended to do, but we are following through as a board." Said Dowden.

But Maddox, Conley and some faculty members believe that the board's action was punitive. And when the board voted to remove

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### Gov. Wilson threatens JC funding cuts

By Scarlett Bojorquez  
el Don Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO - Gov. Pete Wilson is taking measures to cut back on education funding and among the institutions that will feel the brunt of these reductions are California's 107 community colleges.

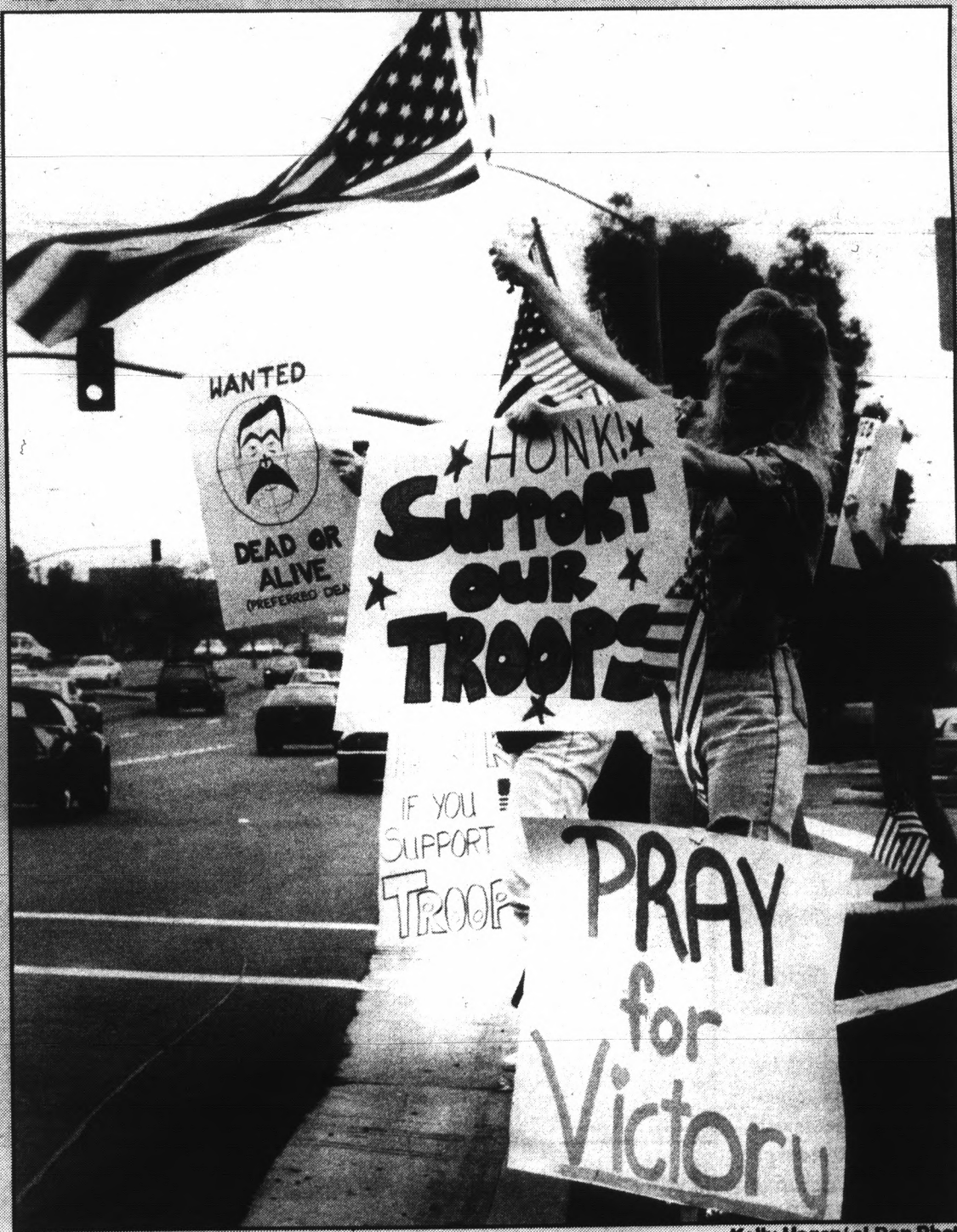
According to RSC Chancellor Robert Jensen, Wilson's proposed budget includes the suspension of Proposition 98, which provides money for K-14 segments (Kindergarten through the first two years of community college). This will incur a cut of \$1.4 billion less than originally planned.

According to Jensen, the increase for tuition, was proposed in the budget in all segments of higher education, with a 20 percent increase for community colleges. This would increase student fees from \$5 to \$6 per unit with a maximum of \$120 per year. This will bring in \$16.9 million from which \$2.4 million will be used for financial assistance.

Another major factor affecting the colleges is the elimination of Cost Of Living Allowance. Board of Trustees President, Shirley Ralston, said, "This could significantly reduce money for faculty and staff as well as benefits for employees. Without COLA we will be spending money in other

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### Land of the free...



FLYING THE COLORS- Carol Hobson waves Old Glory as Supporters of Desert Storm Rally at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa.

Kelly Hagan/el Don Photo

### As war marches on so do protesters

By Amy Hudson  
Special to the el Don

(CPS)- War began Jan. 17 just as collegians around the country

boycotted classes and attended marches, speeches, sit-ins and even die-ins to protest the United States' apparent willingness to go to war.

The opening of hostilities, moreover, initially seemed to stoke the anti-war fervor of students who had previously tried to demonstrate to President Bush that at least a certain number of students would oppose using force to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"We have a responsibility to let (President) Bush know that we do not support his actions," said Julie Marten, a student at the University of California-Santa Cruz who helped organize a protest Jan. 13. Between 3,000 and 4,000 people attended.

In addition to Santa Cruz, students at the universities of Michigan, California-Los Angeles, California-Santa Barbara, Washington, District of Columbia, Louisville, Illinois-Chicago, Kentucky and Cincinnati and Harvard, Howard, George Washington, Gallaudet, Columbia, Stanford, Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State and Tufts universities, and University at Baton Rouge staged various kinds of protests during the days preceding the Jan. 15 deadline and even Jan. 16, as war began.

Off campus, demonstrations were held in

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Don cagers net 26th victory by stuffing Golden West



## 78th Fire Academy determined to 'Just Do It'

■ Graduates raise \$30,000 for County burn association

By Celia Shakibai  
el Don Staff Writer

**FIRE TECHNOLOGY**, Santa Ana - For the first time in history, RSC's 78th Basic Fire Academy has graduated every single recruit; and with the motto "Just Do It" each alumni has established an ongoing commitment to community service after graduation.

Ron Cookston, the appointed 78th recruit chief said, "RSC's Fire Academy is the best because its standards are much higher than the ones required by the state."

The college requires 80 percent as passing while the state requires 70 percent. RSC also has higher disciplinary actions. It stands above all else," he said.

Since its December graduation, 23 men ranging from 19 to 30 years of age have been volunteering their time raising money for charities.

Recently, they collected about \$30,000 for the Orange County Burn Association by holding their helmets out at an Orange County Fairgrounds event.

Other projects include assisting local businesses, a canned food drive and constructing a new physical agility wall. In the near future, the graduates will teach pre-school children how to dial 911.

Graduates hope that the time and effort put into various volunteer work will show prospective employers their commitment to a firefighting career.

There is yet another first: the 78th



Key Montana/el Don Photo

**TOUR OF DUTY**- Members of the 78th fire academy class graduated to the field last semester.

published a newsletter last month to keep its members informed about upcoming activities and employment information.

Presently, economic recession, has decreased many employment opportunities. But the academy graduates are not giving up and will accept a position even out of the southland.

"We'll take a job where we can get it so we can start working first," said graduate Kevin Rice who is hoping to be hired in Phoenix, Arizona.

Prior to being admitted to this 12 week academy, recruits must pass a series of study classes totalling 36 units.

These core classes teach the history and policies of the fire service, various chemical properties, safety courses, building construction and proper nutrition to name a few subjects.

Instructed by full-time paid firefighters, the academy teaches its future firefighters how to be mentally and physically prepared during active duty.

The recruits must ride with professional firefighters to exterminate fires, learn 12 different styles of ropes and knots, how to put up safety barriers, climb ladders, handle hoses and ventilate a burning house.

According to Rice, the hard work and long hours are beneficial because the graduates leave with a big sense of accomplishment.

"We came out with an expanded self-confidence, self-respect, motivation and a team-working attitude."

## CLASH:

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*"My ultimate responsibility is to the taxpayer, not the board. If I have to go to jail, then I'm ready to go."*

-Pete Maddox

the two from their committee posts, supporters of Maddox walked out of the board meeting in protest.

John Velasquez, faculty member and supporter, said, "I feel like I'm in the 13th century at the Spanish Inquisition."

Maddox said, "There is a spirit of cooperation as long as I stay within the boundaries of what they [the board] define as appropriate behavior."

"I find it peculiar, that when I ask for an investigation, I'm stripped of my committee appointments while Rudy [Montejano], under investigation by the grand jury, is voted in as vice-president of the board." Said Maddox.

"It's not that the board doesn't want to co-operate, I don't think they understand," Maddox said. "My ultimate responsibility is to the taxpayer, not the board. If I have to go to jail, then I'm ready to go."

## PROTESTS:

Continued from page 1

most major cities, including New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Denver, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and Eugene, Ore.

"We have a simple and adamant message to our elected officials in Washington: Nothing less than a peaceful, diplomatic, non-violent solution to the crisis in the Middle East is acceptable," said Jim Collier, a member of the Middle East Peace Committee, which orchestrated the Ohio State gathering.

Now that war has started, feelings seem to have deepened. "Everybody's hoping it will end quickly," said Michael Labban, a student government member at Florida Atlantic University, adding that he expected protests in the wake of the United Nations assault.

George Bratton, a computer science professor at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, held class as usual on Jan. 17, the first day of classes after hostilities began. Attendance was down though, said Bratton, who speculated that many students had stayed up late to watch TV newscasts.

"It's pretty much class as usual," reported Todd Heitschmidt, student body president at Kansas State University. About 50 students protested the invasion, along with several oth-

ers who turned out to support Bush's decision.

"It was weird knowing we've got a war going on and we're here studying physics," admitted Kansas State student Sen. Derek Nelson. His other class held the day after the invasion, a history course, didn't discuss the war.

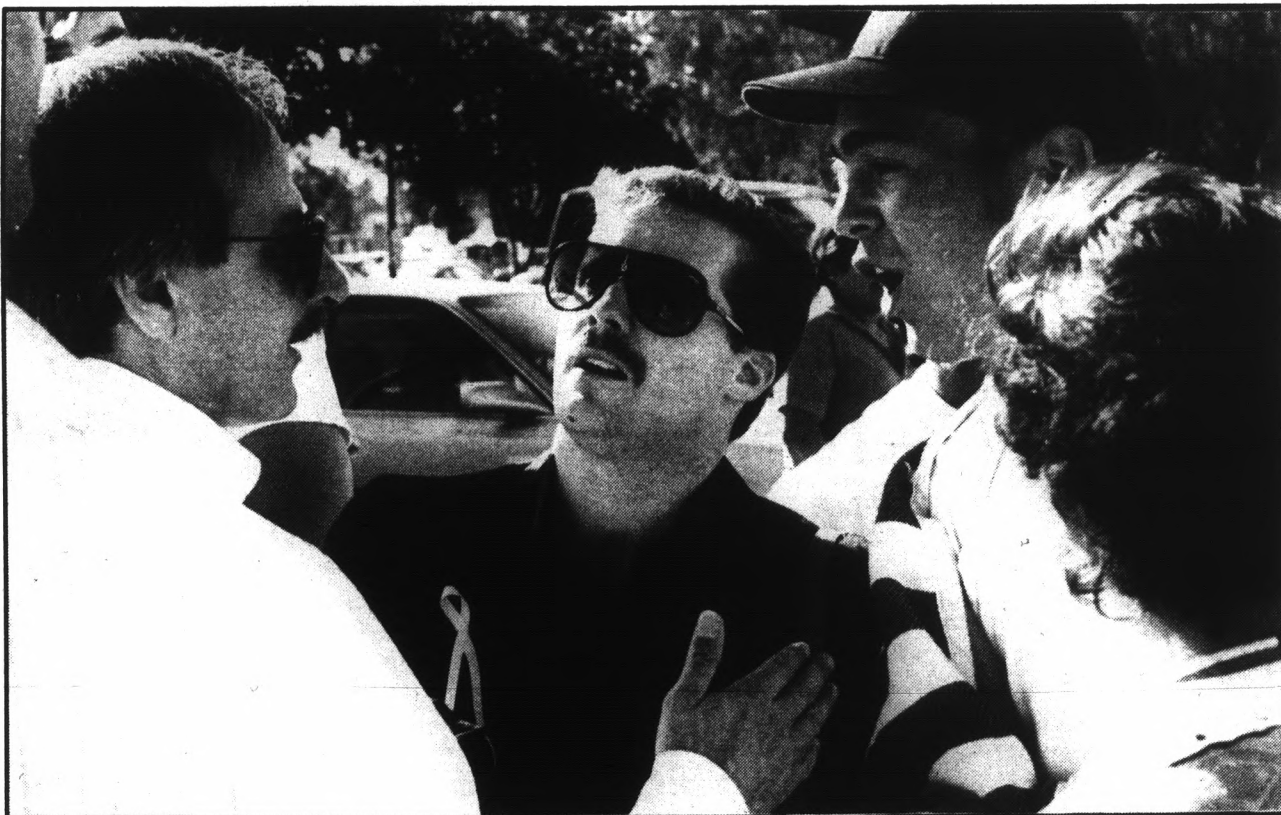
"Today the mood has shifted more from a call for peach to a feeling of 'let's get it over with and finish our task,'" said Rick Peterson, graduate student body president at Georgia Tech. "It's sad, but that's what the feeling is."

"It has affected us a lot," added Georgia Tech grad student Patti Walden.

UC-Santa Cruz reported class boycotts. "It's ludicrous for professor to expect that students will be able to channel their energy into academic thought, as far as talking about something like Econ 1 or philosophy," said UC-Santa Cruz sophomore and anti-war activist Kristen Weitz.

In December, Weitz's group said two-thirds of the students on campus said they would support shutting down the school for a week if the U.S. were to attack Iraq.

"I think a shutdown would be effective because we are going to offer teach-ins about what is going on over there, what can be done, and draft or conscientious objector counseling," she said.



Kelly Hagan/el Don Photo

**IN YOUR FACE** - Arguments ran rampant in front of the Santa Ana Federal building during pro and con war rallies.

"Those are the kinds of things that people are going to want to know, and this is the perfect time to learn them."

In a Jan. 15 letter, UCSC Chancellor Robert Stevens agreed, urging professors to "show flexibility in dealing with student absences...."

"I would be deeply worried if students weren't concerned about the war," Stevens wrote. "I understand if they feel that, as a matter of conscience, they cannot attend classes."

With even campus officials tolerating their activities, protest organizers were startled by the numbers of supporters they were able to attract.

"Not only were we kind of surprised, but everybody seems to be surprised, including the people out there," said Rachel of the Stop the U.S. War Machine Action Network, one of several national groups formed to protest aggression in the Middle East.

In general, protesters cast the conflict as one of being asked to die to

secure a supply of oil for the U.S., and as one that will be so expensive that it will keep the nation from solving its domestic ills.

While they all opposed using force in the Persian Gulf, demonstrators differed on how else the U.S. should deal with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Sustaining the anti-war effort could prove difficult, however, as a number of anti-war groups - some opposed to each other as well as to American policy - compete for students' allegiance.



## College cops commend campus co-ed for courage, cunning

By Celia Shakibai  
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA- An RSC student became a campus hero to the newspaper staff on Jan. 29 when she witnessed a burglary and managed to capture the thief with the help of college security and fellow students.

Scarlett Bojorquez became distracted, while sitting in a class Tuesday evening, by a stranger pacing the hallway she said.

According to Bojorquez, she alerted her instructor, Charles Little, when she noticed the stranger leaving the production room with a bulge under his jacket.

"I saw a person go into [the production room] and walk out with something. I knew that no one was supposed to be in there," Bojorquez said. "I interrupted my teacher's lecture and he said [jokingly] to go get him."

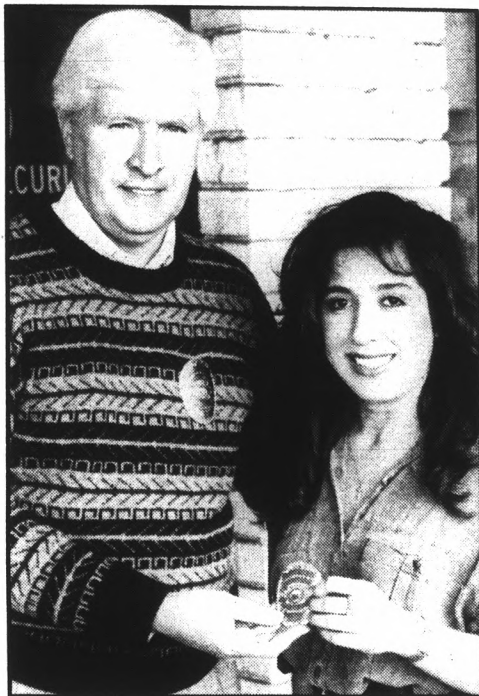
Little said, "I thought the it was one of the staff photographers and when she did not return to class, I assumed she was still in the production room."

Bojorquez, a petite young woman, followed the thief past Dunlap Hall and confronted the man, telling him to return the object he had stolen.

The stolen item was a mini T.V. set which had been used by the el Don staff to follow the war situation more closely.

At first, the man refused to give it back. When Bojorquez demanded it, the man handed the T.V. to her and started running towards the library.

According to Bojorquez, she chased the thief yelling for someone to get security. Three students who were nearby responded to her call by corner-



Kelly Hagan/el Don Photo  
**SHE CARRIES A BADGE- Scarlett Bojorquez and Security Chief J.R. Johnson.**

ing and detaining him until security arrived.

Security Officer, Sgt. Trahan, was on foot patrol when he heard a woman yelling, "Someone call security!"

"I looked in the direction of where I heard the voices and I saw a female [Bojorquez] chasing a male. I stopped the male at the north end of the library."

After having Bojorquez explain what had happened, Sgt. Trahan handcuffed the thief and escorted him with Bojorquez to the District Security Office.

Once in custody, the thief attempted to hide the ac adapter unit, which went with the set, by trying to throw it under a desk in the security office.

Adapter and TV were returned to their rightful owner, and Bojorquez, a former dispatch security officer at Disneyland Hotel, took the matter calmly in stride.

The burglar, an RSC student, was charged with petty theft and released by a Santa Ana Police Officer at the campus.

Campus security Chief, J.R. Johnson said, "She's a campus hero."

## BUDGET:

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areas that we could use on our students."

The cutback is estimated at \$50 million statewide, from which \$750 thousand will be eliminated from allotments to RSC for the fiscal year, according to Jensen.

According to Jensen, the adopted budget had some changes on the revenue side also. COLA had a shortfall of \$298 thousand and both the state deficit revenue and the lottery had a shortfall of \$750 thousand. He added that legislation enabled the counties to charge educational systems \$230 thousand as a tax administration fee for administering the tax, which was being appealed.

Within the District, the county was also allowed to charge a utility assessment of \$20 thousand. Jensen said that there were facility rate increases within the unified district of \$750 thousand. Other miscella-

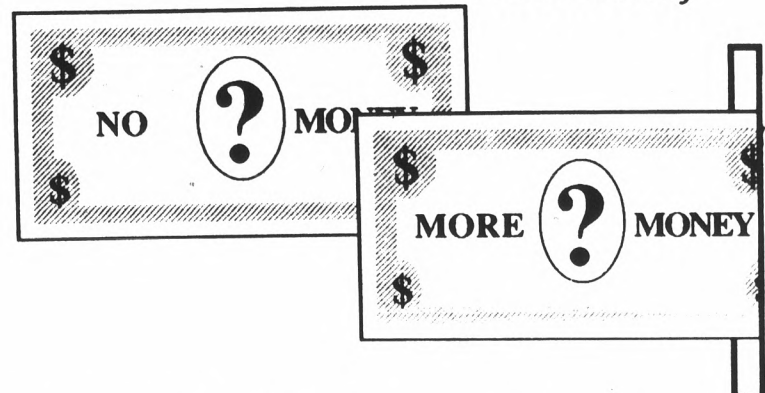
neous costs amounted to \$250 thousand.

The District, according to Jensen, was paid for growth up to the cap, which was about 300 ADA (Average Daily Attendance), but we would be over our cap by approximately 1200 ADA this year.

He said enrollment goes in trends and this was not unusual. He recommended that the District carry the unfunded ADA into 1991-1992 if it did not cost additional resources.

Jensen said "The District had \$2.6

## Proposed suspension of Prop 98 \$1.4 billion less money

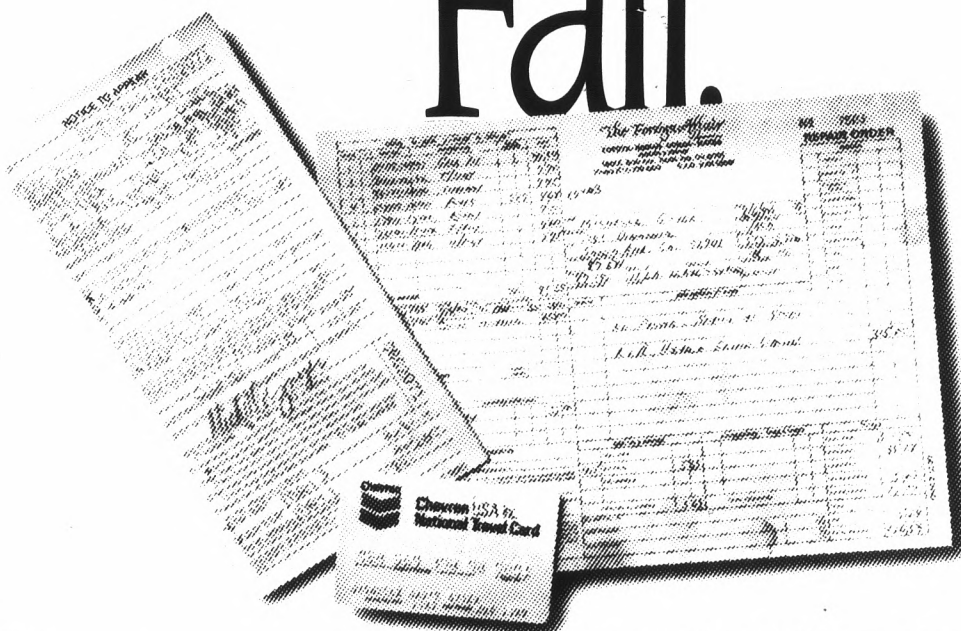


million less revenue coming in this year than had been projected." He added that they would be able to handle this on a one-year basis based upon the reserve. He continued, "I will be analyzing all requests this year based on three criteria: First, my goal is to evaluate any decision which directly affects the students. Second, what is fiscally responsible for the type of fiscal climate we have in the state and locally? Third, I will do whatever I can to protect the jobs of our full-time and part-time employees."

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## Profile

# DEALING WITH DEATH IN ADVANCE

## Local R.N. tackles moral, legal and ethical issues surrounding healthcare

By Donna Dean Irani  
el Don Feature Editor

"Angel of mercy" or "harbinger of doom," depending upon the perspective, Mary Shook elicits different responses from her audience; some of whom reluctantly, while others desperately seek her out. All have one thing in common, the need to maintain ultimate control in their health care choices.

Shook, a registered nurse for more than 25 years, is Program Specialist for California Health Decisions and has coordinated the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care program for Orange County since 1990.

Shook said, "I became involved with CHD because of an interest in the ethical issues of health care: moral, legal and economical and the DPAHC document evolved through this involvement with CHD and provided me with a tool with which to help others in their decision making process."

The DPAHC is a legal document allowing an individual to express their health care wishes ahead of time and to designate either a friend or family member to carry out their outlined wishes in the event they

are unable to, according to CHD literature. The document can be altered or cancelled at any time by the individual while they are of sound mind.

Shook said that her motivation arose out of a need to be able to support others in times of crises, and that "...people need feedback and clarification and I am able to offer this document before the crisis situation arises, while they are of sound mind and body."

Shook has been in medicine long enough to witness and experience the many changes taking place in medical care, and she conceded that in the beginning of her health practice there were no advanced medical technology as we see them today and that she had come "from a time in nursing when you wished that there was medical technology to prolong a life to a time where I wish now that they would let some people die a natural death with dignity," according to Shook.

"The subject is really about the issues of death and dying. The need to communicate to yourselves your values about life," and about whether you would really want to live if that choice were taken away. Seeing the "real truth" of what really can happen



Mary Shook of California Health Decisions

Matt Myers/el Don photo

when the young and the old alike have these choices suddenly taken away when they are rendered helpless to communicate their wishes.

Shook, a mother of six grown children, returned to school after 16 years off to raise her family. She graduated Magma Cum Laude from Pepperdine University in 1979 and is currently working on her Masters in Nursing from California State, Long Beach

and is a certified Nurse Practitioner. "My community (family) was shrinking at home, so I replaced my family community by doing something for the community at large" Shook said.

Shook is willing to educate anyone desiring information regarding DPAHC and speaks before groups upon request. For further information please call California Health Decisions, (714) 647-4920.

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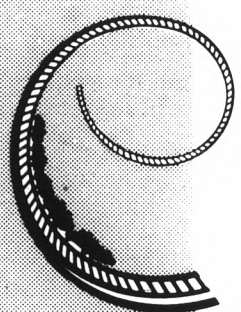
Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990

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POSTMODERN PATRIOTISM

## The Gulf War: 1,000 points of blight?

War creates more problems than it solves. Nations partaking in it must not do so until provoked, or all other avenues of peaceful, diplomatic reasoning are completely exhausted. War destroys ecosystems, economies and most importantly, human lives.

Leaders declaring war must be responsible for rectifying these consequences before it is considered successful and justifiable.

President Bush was not prudent in his timing of the declaration of war. The physical embargo and economic sanctions had been realistically untested. Solving a dilemma in a military manner before an established, diplomatic plan had been completed makes a violent solution unjustifiable and morally unacceptable.

Saddam Hussein is a dangerous dictator who has destroyed thousands of lives and must be stopped and brought to justice. If a world order is to be established however, the order must be of a peaceful foundation or a

violent one will surely return.

The nations who rose to choke off the advances and progress of Saddam's war machine deserve the highest commendations for their united peaceful effort. Encircling Iraq and establishing a defensive military posture was a display of strength for a genuine new world order. The plague had been contained.

By being drawn into this conflict we can no longer place all the blame for the current destruction on the enemy. We are setting another example for our children to settle differences in a physical manner. Mankind can not consider itself civilized until this mentality is ceased.

As the war progresses, our duty is to support our troops in any way possible. Donate blood, conserve energy and foodstuffs. Pray for their safety and welcome them home. Right or wrong they are fighting for their country and should be honored for their valor.

el Don

### Quotes to live by...

*"Muscles and aggressiveness are not the makings of a strong man. Compassion, patience and understanding- these are the virtues of strength in the advanced society."* -Thesna Keman (963-?)

## Blame our greed, not Saddam

By John Nero  
el Don Staff Writer

Is this man the United Nations is so desperately trying to oust actually a result of our capitalist greed and military build up? In our society we behave in a very materialistic manner and as a result a less compassionate society is produced with emphasis on material items and not human worth. With all of our wants, power, greed, and the yuppie declaration of "capitalist and proud," we have indeed become very materialistic.

To protect our wealth and material gain we and other nations build war machines. One result of our tremendous military is both our enemies and allies stockpiling weapons, causing an endless arms race. Since we do not fight wars every day we must either shoot at targets or sell off excess arms and intelligence.

Of Iraq's armaments, 20 percent were bought from France including the very efficient bomb shelter Hussein is believed to be hiding in. Other weaponry, such as SCUD missiles, were bought from the Soviets and have devastated parts of Tel Aviv, Israel. How can we condemn Hussein's aggression when it was the aggression building superpowers that sold him his toys, showing him, through our conduct in the past, how to use them?

As the anti-war protesters proclaim, "No blood for oil," the flag-waving Americans deny this and say that we are fighting for freedom. Who is

right? Our economy is resting in the hands of the major corporations, many being oil companies. In fact, all industries are somehow related to the oil industry. Why? Because that is how the wealthy capitalist corporations want it. There is an alternative to oil but the oil companies and President Bush, who made his fortune in Texas oil, do not want to relinquish their fortune to alternatives such as methanol.

Methanol is a petrol that can be produced from corn or hemp. The United States is the bread basket of the world. By growing hemp or corn for the intended use of petrol, it would help solve the continual world energy crisis. We would never run short on demand and no longer will have to depend on foreign sources. However, the major oil corporations lobby heavily in congress when any idea is raised for an alternative. The oil companies have a strong hold on the economy and they do not wish to loosen their grip, even though it could be for our benefit. In a capitalist society they have a right to do this. However, situations in the Middle East might not develop if there was no rich commodity for OPEC nations to sell.

If the U.S. was a self-sufficient methanol producing nation, others would follow suit and soon the demand for oil would lessen to a point that it would not be worth invading a country for.

## Random wartime thoughts...

By William Thomblison  
el Don Staff Writer

Perhaps it comes with the territory, but generals seem to be incurable optimists. Has a general, or for that matter, an admiral, ever tried to sell us on going to war by telling us that the war would be long and costly? Of course, the Persian Gulf War would be a lot shorter and a lot less costly if only Saddam Hussein would follow the Pentagon's game plan.

War is like this: The leaders on one side carefully move their forces like on a chess board, but just when they are about ready to say "checkmate," the leader of the other side says "gin," and takes the pot. Then the leaders who lost say that they would have won if only the other side had played the game fairly.

I understand that Vice President Quayle supports the war in the Persian Gulf. Of course, he doesn't have to worry about fighting in this one, either.

It used to be that when two countries had a misunderstanding, their leaders would take each other on in physical combat. Now a statesman's mettle is determined by his willingness to send other people to fight and die. The statesmen insist that it is more civilized this way.

George Bush, who wants to be known as the Education President, has already taken two steps to relieve overcrowding in our nation's colleges and universities: (1) Under the Budget Compromise, it will be harder for many students to get loans; some of those affected, no doubt, will be forced to take fewer classes or drop out

altogether. (2) In a more direct move, Bush has also taken many student-soldiers out of school to fight in the Persian Gulf and taken many students who were also reservists out of school to replace the student-soldiers. Let's hope that these measures are effective. I don't want to find out what Bush is planning to do if they aren't.

President Bush first compares Saddam Hussein to Hitler, then is surprised that Hussein mistreats Allied Prisoners of War. The United States, of course, never mistreats Prisoners of War. During the unpleasantness in Vietnam, for example, we routinely turned our prisoners over to the South Vietnamese so they could supervise the torturing and killing of the prisoners. It is not known, at this time, whether similar arrangements have been made in this war.

### Letters

To the people who are nauseatingly angered by these so called peace demonstrations the liberal media are constantly hyping up, keep this in mind.

The denizens of the left have no truck for rational discussion of policy, and feel much happier chanting idiotic mantras: "Another Vietnam", "No blood for oil", "Give peace a chance", etc., etc.

The antics of these people are not entertaining, but truly

nauseating, and these folk need to be singled out for special mention. These "peaceniks" are mostly organized and instigated by the usual radical leftist America-haters like Ramsey Clark, Ron Kovac, Maxine Waters, Jesse Jackson, NOW, the homosexual crowd and the Vietnam-era rabid anti-Americans (and usually Marxist) in our colleges with their semi-illiterate, naive, brain-washed students.

Finally, we have 45 house Democrats, led by Ron Dellums of "the peoples Republic of Berkely, who tried to get a judge to stop Bush from going to war.

They have clearly taken the side of Saddam,"the Butcher of Baghdad".

Therefore, to our men and women in the Persian Gulf, their families here, and to the Americans who stand by their country, as you watch the goings-on of the "peacnik/blame

America crowd" on TV, remember this: their cause are not valid, and very dubious. 86% of the American people agree with what our president (and troops) are doing. You can't be "neutral" in this war.

Fellow students, I urge you to make your choice now.

Be a "scud" or be a "patriot"!

-Scipio Vittori Romanus  
RSC Student

### Rancho Santiago College el Don

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RSC el Don, Letters To The Editor, 17th at Bristol streets, Santa Ana, CA 92706

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# Hypocrisy...look at the mess we're in now

## PRO

By Jim Silver  
el Don Staff Writer

*"History teaches perhaps few clear lessons. But surely one such lesson learned by the world at great cost is that aggression unopposed becomes a contagious disease."*

-President James Earl Carter

This war is not a fight for democracy. It is indirectly about Vietnam and Panama because it also is a consequence of decades of amoral, self-interested, hypocritical choices: making expedient political alliances with dictators; continually giving massive amounts of misused foreign aid to despots or puppets; and selectively ignoring their human rights abuses.

It is in part due to the trashing of President Carter's timely alternative energy programs. Therefore, like it or not, this war is also partly about control of 70 percent of the world's oil resources.

Over one-third of the United States' energy consumption is oil. We use about two and one-half times as much oil as the rest of the world's countries combined. Right or wrong, those are facts. Many protest on the grounds, "No blood for oil." They will be credible only when and if they make major lifestyle changes. Quit using anything plastic; throw away all tires, synthetic fiber clothes, paints, asphalt, a major percentage of jobs and quit driving. More than 50,000 people are killed because of automobiles every year. Do these protesters have the same commitment to picket polluters, automobile makers, alcohol and cigarette companies? Evidently not.

Predominantly this war is about Saddam Hussein and 70 percent is the Mid-East area total oil resources 1991 World Almanac. He is opportunistic, shrewd, determined, ruthless, patient and resolute. His actions are deeply calculated. Every day brings news of a new atrocity meant as a diversion. His vision of being leader or martyr for the birth of a Muslim holy war will not be shaken.

It has been his long-term plan. During the Iran-Iraq war, Saddam was receiving financial and military aid from Russia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United States. According to Knight-Ridder Newspapers, U.S. military intelligence taught Iraq the techniques it is using to deceive our spy satellites. These include "masking electronic telecommunications, broadcasting deceptive messages, using decoy weapons and installations and painting airfields to make them appear damaged." Iraq also got a load of Russian intelligence. Would anyone have cared if Iraq had beaten down Khomeini? Hell no, he would have gotten kudos from us, and a lot of followers from Iran...a no-lose scenario for Saddam.

As evidenced daily in the media the last few weeks, there are always enough short-sighted, greedy, stupid capitalists willing to sell their wares. Brazil, Russia, France and the United States have all supplied equipment and ordinance. France has also supplied nuclear materials. An Italian firm sold Iraq life-size military equipment models. Companies from Germany and France have sold biological and chemical components. British companies sold bunker components.

Several German companies built Saddam's bunker in Baghdad; it is capable of withstanding a direct nuclear hit and chemical or biological agents. We now know that he has a fiber-optics communications network under the sands. He bought mobile SCUD launchers (trucks and cranes) with \$2 billion of U.S. Department of Agriculture loans he now refuses to repay. Can anyone be fool enough to believe this was for some grand peace plan?

Can there be any doubt that Saddam would be only temporarily satisfied with just Kuwait? Can there be any doubt that over time he would not have continued to devour the entire Saudi peninsula had it not been for the dramatic, coordinated, immediate response by President Bush? Absolutely not!

Having given Saddam free rein, the only options would have been an even more untimely Allied move or an Israeli intervention. Wouldn't that have been popular?

Can there be any doubt that Saddam would use additional revenues for anything other than continuing to up-scale his military machine? Look at how he has spent the decabillions of foreign aid so far. Would it be wise to give this evil schmuck the time and money to buy more hi-tech electronic equipment, more chemical and biological agents, nuclear arms capabilities and most importantly, larger and better delivery systems? Of course not.

There are also those that feel the sanctions

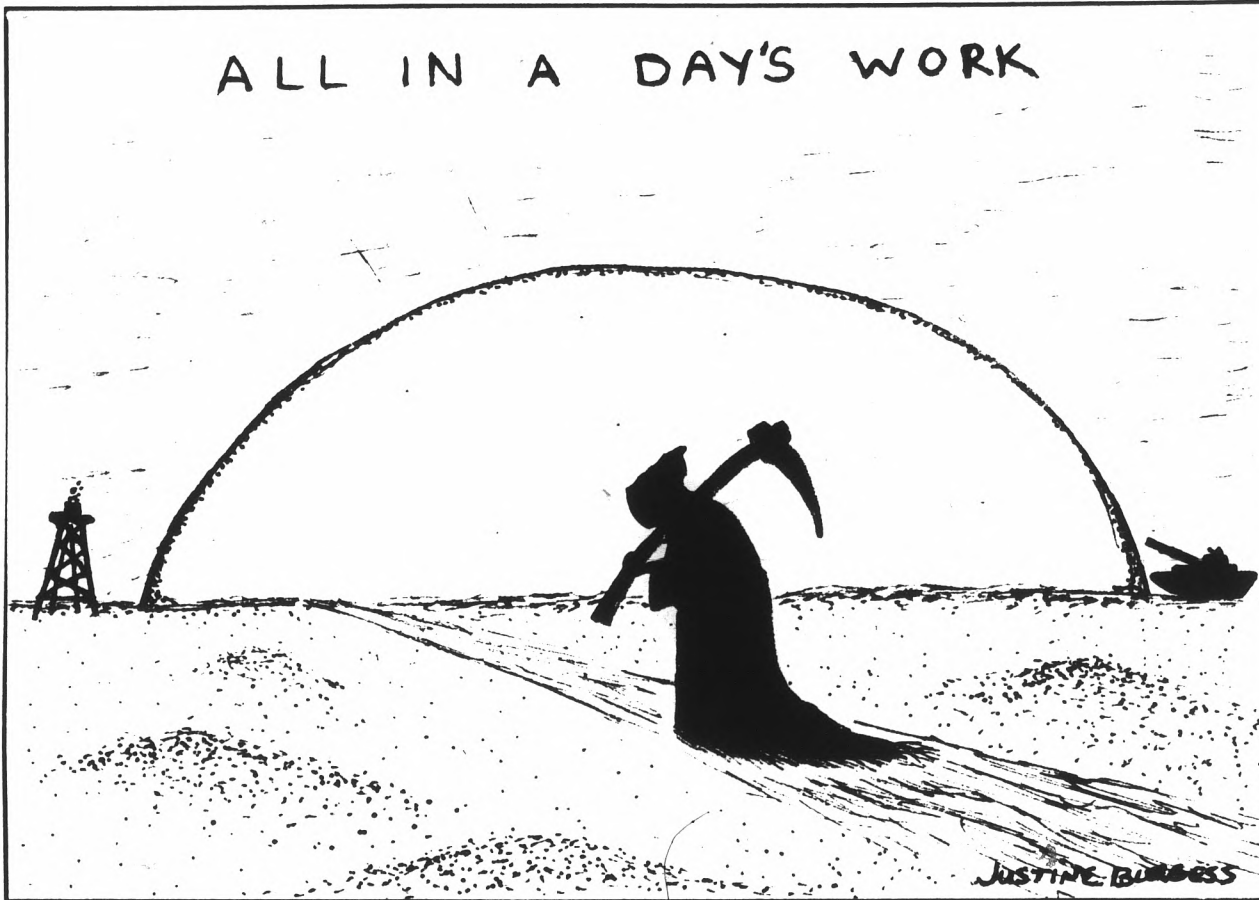
would work given enough time. Besides the above reasons; climate, world economy, terrorism and Mid-East politics weigh against that option. These also weigh against a prolonged war, which may be necessary.

For those who advocate Gandhi's approach; it was a different time involving different cultures. It did not work well for Jews in Nazi Germany, nor for blacks or homosexuals in this country.

President Nixon wrote for "The New York Times": "If we must go to war it will not be just about oil...It will be a war about peace---not just peace in our time, but peace for our children and grandchildren in the years ahead."

I hope we moved in time. When we finally win this war, it will be time for all to protest, and vote...against greed, self-interest and hypocrisy...and for the preservation of Earth for our children.

## ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



By Gregory Creel  
el Don Editor in Chief

The passions of the American people are as hot now they were during the divisive Vietnam years. People's patriotism, morals and intellect are being questioned by adversaries of opinion from all sides.

One supporter of our actions simplified it for me the following way: "You're either for Bush, or for Hussein, and if you're against Bush, then you aren't supporting our troops and you should get your ass out of the country." There is no generic right or wrong to this issue, and people of differing opinions are vital to, and the foundation of the principles necessary for a healthy democratic society. Communists, atheists and racists are allowed to exist and voice their opinions in this country. That is democracy.

One can be at odds with our leaders and oppose prevailing opinions and still love this country. Patriotism is not blind, unquestioned obedience.

When George Bush imposed the sanctions against Iraq, we were told it would take more than a year for the effects to be realized (read my lips again). However, his patience waned and the war drums pounded. "The sanctions aren't working fellow Americans." For war to be tolerable (and it never should be) we need to completely exhaust every alternative avenue to war. This was not done.

No economic sanction works after four months, and the excuse of Saddam getting stronger by the day is a joke. A steady supply in abundance is vital to growth. Nothing grows with a cutback in supply. Iraq was slowly choking, and our forces in a defensive position discouraged any further territorial advance.

If Bush and his supporters are willing to go to war to preserve the tenets of freedom then a draft will be a necessity.

The Khmer Rouge is back with a vengeance and threatens to overrun the Vietnamese-backed regime in Kampuchea. The US supports the Khmer Rouge in their odyssey because they seek to topple a regime supported and implanted by Vietnam. We're still holding a grudge against them. Vietnam drove out the Khmer Rouge in 1978, after an estimated 1 to 3 million murders by Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge were committed. Families were separated and students, intellectuals and other non-peasants were tortured

## CON

to death. Pol Pot is hungry for Kampuchea and we want the Vietnamese-backed government out. The U.S. doesn't care if rice falls into the wrong hands. A kinder and gentler America would not, and should not tolerate this.

For 50 years the Baltic states have been under foreign occupation by the Soviets. Same story as Kuwait. They were invaded by a stronger blood-thirsty neighbor and annexed. Why aren't we over there? (No oil, plus it would kill all the progress we've made with our new-found Soviet allies). Kuwait was occupied for only four months before we started fighting for them, isn't 50 years a long enough wait for the Baltics?

South Africa is ruled by a minority. A legitimate election would send the whites back to Holland, but under apartheid, blacks aren't "fit" to vote. They should definitely be on our priority list on our world-wide freedom and

democracy crusade.

Speaking of democracy, there never was democracy in Kuwait. In Kuwait, women can't vote. When the opposition in Kuwaiti Parliament grew too big for the Emir of Kuwait two years ago he shut it down, but promised to re-institute it and hold an open election. Empty promises never kept. Meetings of the opposition were also banned. We would expect that in Libya or Albania, and would protest it in the UN, but somehow Kuwait is on our "dictatorship friendly to US interests" list.

Wake up George. We aren't fighting for democracy and we aren't fighting for our friend. Kuwait voted against us in the UN more than the USSR in the Cold War days. Every excuse given is baseless and points right back to the sole, driving force behind this operation. Oil.

War is the ugliest and most primitive way to settle a disagreement and even as barbarous as Saddam is, we stooped to his level, prematurely. We still remain associated with our troglodyte

past, so long as we tolerate war to solve our problems. Look at all the added troubles the Gulf War has caused even in its infant stage. Israeli citizens are dead and the Gulf is a slick. Corner a desperate madman and we all pay the price.

It's revolting to see people trolling jingoistic war chants like "support our troops, move back to Baghdad if you don't." (Move back to Baghdad?) They aren't supporting

anyone by screaming on the sidewalks. If war is the best answer to the problem in the gulf, and the sidewalk patriots subscribe to such logic, that this situation warrants the ultimate sacrifice, they should enlist to lend true total support to our troops.

Yet as we evolve from the cave towards civility, it would follow through the chain of events to no longer tolerate violence as a solution to a difficult matter. I don't see this happening. Cooler heads are not prevailing.

Support for the troops is most vital now. Give the local Red Cross a call at 835-5381 and donate blood. While you do that, pray it will never be needed, and pray our soldiers start coming home very soon, alive and intact. When they do get home, let's not torment them the way we spat on the soldiers from Vietnam. Let's let them know how much we appreciated their sacrifice whether or not we condoned what they fought for.

*"...as we evolve from the cave towards civility, it would follow through the chain of events to no longer tolerate violence as a solution to a difficult matter. I don't see this happening. Cooler heads are not prevailing."*



# Style

FEB. 7, 1991/EL DON

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## GUYS

## &

## DOLLS

■ RSC starts 'pac'king them in with the first production of the season

By Laura LeDoux  
el Don Style Editor

RSC's Professional Actors Conservatory will open with their first major production of the year, "Guys and Dolls" Feb. 15. It is running on schedule and Director Sheryl Donchey is confident the play will be a success.

The musical, which takes place in New York City in 1949, is based on Damon Runyon's short stories. It is a romantic fantasy with a twist germane to the time: hoodlums being glorified. It revolves around Salvation Army Sergeant Sarah Brown and her relationship with big gambler Sky Masterson.

Masterson's buddy Nathan Detroit runs the oldest floating crap game in the city. Detroit needs money and bets Masterson that he can't get Sarah to go to Havana with him overnight. Of course the charming Masterson woos Sarah and gets her to go with him. Detroit has been engaged to Miss Adelaide for fourteen years. Will these romances have happy endings? Come watch the musical and find out.

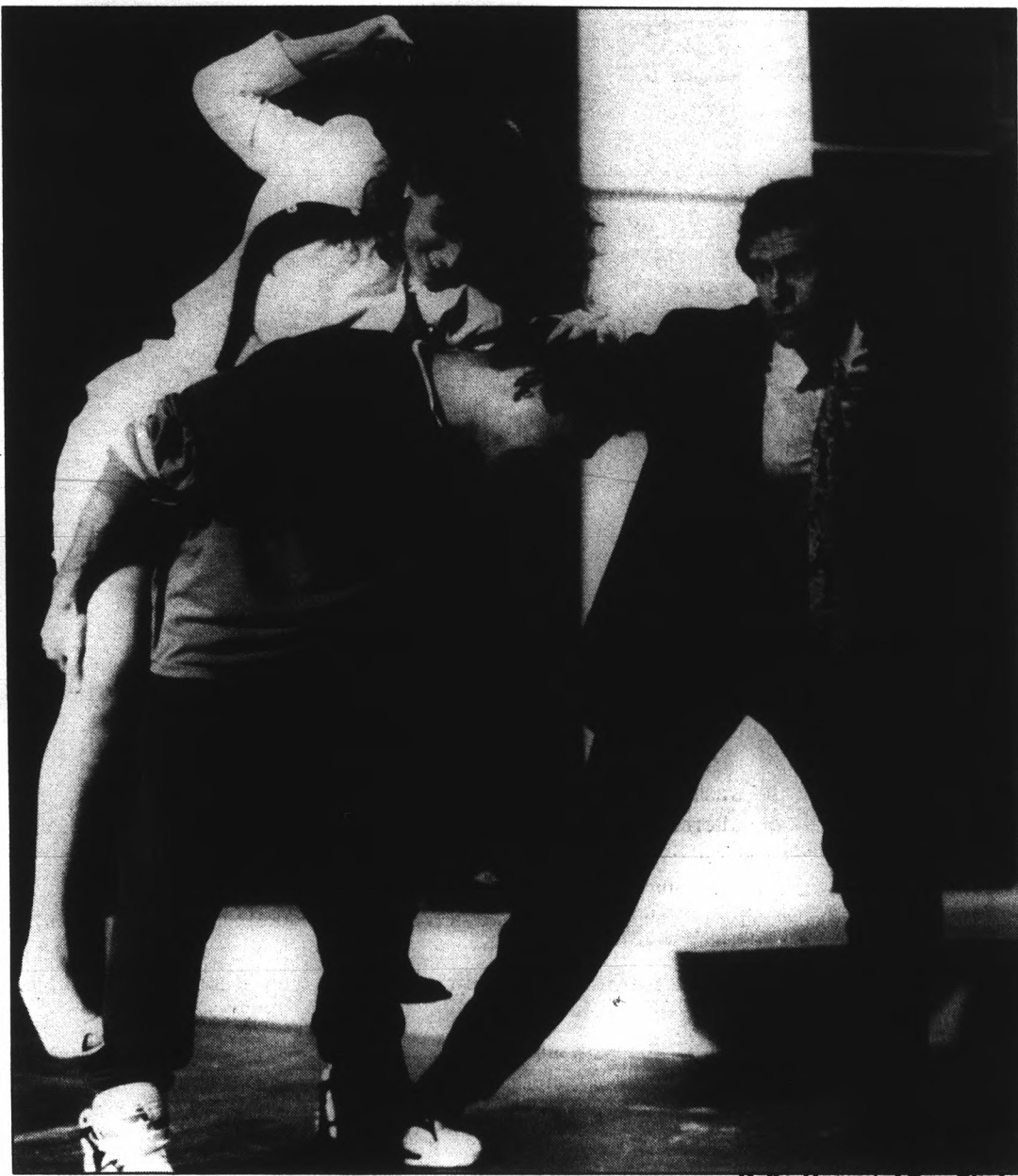
Donchey, RSC theater instructor, will be

directing as well as choreographing the production. She has been with RSC since 1975 and has 20 years professional directing experience. She said, "I am excited about the choreography. This is one of my favorite shows."

Musical direction will be by Michael MacMullen. He has directed for PAC, RSC and Arizona State College. In addition to his direction credits he also works at RSC, UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

Although this will be the first show for some of the actors, Donchey said she "feels good" about the production. She said that although some productions of "Guys and Dolls," have changed many things in the script, she feels that there are "certain demands of the script and music" that should be followed. She said, "Many times, directors cut out much of the choreography. I am trying to keep this production choreographically alive."

About 80 students auditioned although only 38 were cast. Principal actors are Cathi Marie Bacigalupi as Sarah Brown, Richard Rodgers as Sky Masterson, James Rice as Nathan Detroit, Dionysius Burbano as Miss Adelaide, Steven J. Warner as Nicely-Nicely



Kelly Hagan/el Don Photo  
DUKE IT OUT- Cathi Bacigalupi (Sarah Brown), Richard Rodgers (Sky Masterson) and Mark Moyer rehearse for PAC's first production of the season.

Johnson and Mark Allen Bollinger as Benny Southstreet.

According to Donchey, casting was more difficult because actors had to be "triple threats," meaning they must be able to sing, dance and act. Some of the actors are undergoing an intense learning experience. Donchey said some of the actors that have never danced are doing entire dance numbers and others are singing for the first time.

It may seem that there are strikes against this production, Donchey seemed confident and excited about the success of the play. Much of the cast came from Musical Theater classes which have just been reinstated at RSC for the past two semesters.

Actors have certainly put in an immense amount of time on the production. They

have been rehearsing for five hours, five nights a week. The week before opening night is "hell week" with actors devoting as much time as possible for seven straight days.

Hard work and much experience are evident in the cast and staff of this show and it seems it will pay off. With such experienced direction, it should surely be a hit.

Tickets are available in advance. The play begins at 8 p.m. Feb. 15-16, 21-23, 28 and March 1-2.

Matinee (3 p.m.) performances are scheduled Feb. 17, 24 and March 3. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors. Group rates are available. For tickets and information call the RSC Box Office at (714) 564-5661.

### Mixed Reviews

South Coast Repertory's production of "Kiss of the Spider Woman" has recieved mixed reviews, which seem to be getting better. The play is about a political prisoner whose cellmate is a homosexual. It's an untraditional love story. For tickets and information call (714) 957-4033.

### On Sale Now!

Orange County Performing Arts Center will be showing "Les Miserables" June 18-30. For tickets and information call (714) 740-2000.

### The Hills Are Alive...

With "The Sound of Music" playing in its final weeks at Elizabeth Howard's Curtain Call Dinner Theatre. For tickets and information call (714) 838-1540.

### For Serious Students!!

Orange Coast Unitarian Universalist Church in Costa Mesa is beginning a

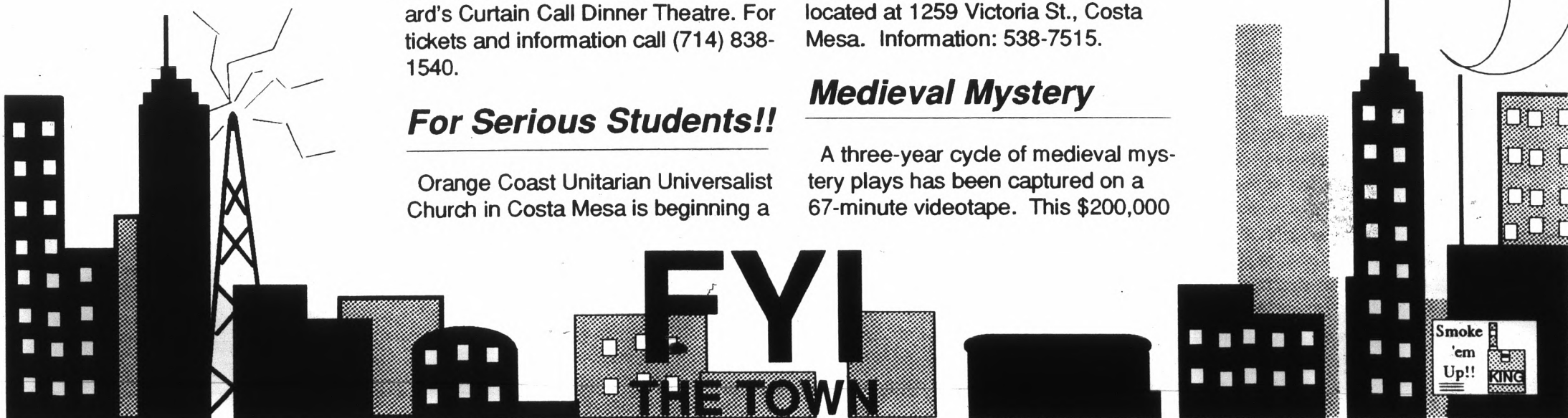
four-part seminar on the history of American musical theater, beginning Thurs., Feb. 7 and continuing every Thursday in February. Leaders are Mieque Weinstein, a veteran local community-theater director from Orange, and Bob Gillian, an Irvine resident who claims an extensive collection of original-cast recordings with which he will illustrate the series. The series costs \$10, or \$3 for individual seminars. The church is located at 1259 Victoria St., Costa Mesa. Information: 538-7515.

### Medieval Mystery

A three-year cycle of medieval mystery plays has been captured on a 67-minute videotape. This \$200,000

taping project will be made available to college and high school English and history teachers through two educational distribution companies, according to UCI's English Department chairman, Edgar Schell, who is executive producer of the film.

-Compiled by  
Laura LeDoux







John Nava's "Fragment," 1989.

# Inspiring Forms

New Variations On An Old Theme

TEXT BY LAURA LE DOUX  
PHOTOS BY KELLY HAGAN



Madden Harkness' "The Smooth Black Night," 1988.



Madden Harkness' "Past Tense," 1986.



Margaret R. Lazzari's "Twisting Figure," 1990.

**R**SC's Art Gallery will host a new exhibition, "Inspired Forms--Contemporary Figures," which opens Wednesday, Feb. 6, and runs through the 27th. The guest curator is Jim Reed of the John Thomas Gallery in Fullerton.

It is an exhibition of Southern California artists whose figurative work is influenced by the styles of earlier artistic masters.

"Inspired Form" is a mixed media, two-dimensional exhibition which features work on canvas and paper by emerging and established artists whose concentration on the techniques displayed by the masters evolves into works of remarkable skill, depth and contemporary relevance.

Although the artists are influenced by the techniques of the masters, their own personalities and talent form their own work into expressions of themselves.

Some featured artists will be Madden Harkness, Dominic Cretter, Guy Wilson, Kathryn Jacobi, Margaret Lazzari, Lilly Rosa and Gary Hansmann.

Art Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday and evenings Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30-8:30. For further information call the RSC Fine and Performing Arts Division at (714) 564-5665.



# el Don SPORTS

February 7, 1991

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## THEY SAID IT...

"Some of the guys knew how to beat the drug testing. They would take a small bag and put some clean (urine) in it and hold it under their arm. It didn't matter whose you had as long as it was clean."

-Former USC football player

## IT'S A FACT

The most lop-sided score in college football history was when Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland Tenn. by a score of 222-0 in 1916.

### Column

## Sports fans witness the passing of two great legends

By Gregory Creel  
el Don Editor in Chief

### By any other name...

Sure it may seem a trifling tidbit during the war, but justice is not being served to Pete Rose. Off the field he was not a model citizen and was rightfully punished. On the field, he was a terror to all who opposed him. He was a hitter and all out competitor.

Theoretically, if a field player consistently compiles league leading offensive numbers, he will have a good chance to make it to Cooperstown. Rose's hitting alone would qualify him for the Hall of Fame. He set the precedent for all out effort and duration that few possess today.

Ask any American to name the greatest player in baseball history, and Babe Ruth will most likely be named more than any other. Ruth was great on the field, but not a positive role model. He had as many bad mates as Valentino and was a hard drinking glutton. It should be noted that most of his whiskey swilling days were during the prohibition, which made him a criminal. This is no attack on Ruth, just the facts. He is in the Hall and deserves to be, as does Rose.

If we are to judge a candidate for Cooperstown by his behavior off the field, a thorough background check on all members should be carried out immediately, we will be shocked at what we would find unless we face the fact that athletes are just that, athletes. It is a title that should not grant them amnesty to the laws of society. If these laws are broken, it is society's duty to reprimand him and not an athletic organization's.

Pete Rose has excelled in just about every offensive category and therefore deserves immediate induction into the Hall of Fame. He belongs there. The Hall loses dignity if deserving players are not inducted. First Joe Jackson, now Pete Rose. Two of Baseball's best hitters are not considered with the finest because of off-field mistakes.

### Goodbye Ghost...

Red Grange is gone. Known as the Grey Ghost, Grange played in the tough days of football, married to pain, and was one of the first to define dedication and sportsmanship. So long Grey Ghost. You were great. If all athletes were like you, greatness would be a boring commonplace.

## Dons ramble towards repeat



PUT IT UP- Glenn Greene, Sophomore guard, shot for two in Rancho's heart stopping 106-105 win over Cypress College.

Kelly Hagan/el Don Photo

## RSC cagers gun down Golden West Rustlers in 87-78 shoot out

By Deanna McAbee  
el Don Sports Editor

The RSC men's basketball squad is on the road to repeating last year's state championship win, beating their opponents in sometimes gut-wrenchingly close games and breaking records along the way.

In their latest game, the Dons recovered from their heart-breaking 82-77 loss to Saddleback in order to lasso a win over the Golden West Rustlers, 87-78.

Six foot six inch Sophomore Erik Martin, who has been making an offensive mark at forward this season, led the Dons with 21 points at Golden West.

Martin was followed in scoring by 6'9" center Corrie Blount, who had 16 points for the evening. Both Martin and Blount had 11 rebounds.

Beating the Rustlers managed to bring the team back on track after their loss to a hot Saddleback College, ending an RSC record breaking 22 game win streak. The Don loss in Mission Viejo extended the Gauchos' home win streak to eight games.

RSC led the Gauchos at the half by two, but had to fight an uphill battle in the last part of the game. A couple of key RSC turnovers clinched the 82-77 Saddleback victory.

The Dons had been riding high before the loss to the Gauchos. On Jan. 26, the squad took on last year's nemesis Cypress College in a tense game that had the fans in RSC's Cook Gym on the edges of their seats.

Please see, CHAMPS Page 11

## Sports Shorts

### Crayton pens letter of intent with USC

Two time All-American Estrus Crayton, who shattered several records over the course of his RSC football career, is on his way to USC. According to Public Affairs Coordinator Dale Ruhe, should start playing for the Trojans right away. Ruhe comments that USC is looking for Crayton to aid Mazio Royster in the running back position. Crayton could also "return kickoffs and punts. USC is looking for help in those areas as well." Crayton broke the RSC career record in rushing and is currently ranked third in state for all-purpose yards.

### CSUF football on shaky ground

Sports fans at Cal State University Fullerton had a scare earlier this month when the school almost lost its football team. Due to budget prob-

lems, school officials planned to scrap the program but a rally of community support kept the team alive, at least for the next season. A fund-raising campaign is expected to raise \$1 million over the next two years to cover costs of the college's athletic department. There are no current speculations on the football program's fate if the funds are not raised. So far, approximately \$150 thousand has been donated and more is expected once the fund-raiser begins.

### Don gridders sign

Seven football players from Rancho have signed letters of intent with four-year colleges. Tight-end George Tuoti, who was the first Don to sign, will be joined at New Mexico State by quarterback Steve Calhoun. Defensive-back Scott McMahon, linebacker Richard Valenzuela and lineman Brian Hunter signed with Chico State University. Running back Brian Chodowski will be going to Portland State and Cornell gets wide receiver Danny Hooker.

### Open track events

Those interested in competing in the 15th annual Rancho Santiago College Spring Games Masters Track and Field Meet being held on Saturday, February 23 should sign up before the February 15th deadline. Entry fee is \$10. For more info, contact the RSC Track office at 564-6936.

### Four RSC grapplers place in state meet

Four RSC grapplers placed at the California Community College State meet held December 7 and 8 at Cypress College. Jason Booth placed 7th in the 118 pound weight class and Bo Leyva took 5th in the 134 pound division. Pat Kinney (126 pounds) and Ryan Owings (158 pounds) repeated as All-Americans, achieving standings of third and fourth respectively. RSC tied with Cerritos for tenth place in the state championship.

-Compiled by Deanna McAbee



# Like Father, Like Son

Working together, living together Brett and Dana Pagett make a good court side combination.

By Michele Reichel  
el Don Staff Writer

Dana and Brett Pagett are the father and son duo on RSC's Men's Basketball team who show how working together on and off the court can make a winning team.

Dana has had success in coaching the Dons for the past nine years; last year leading them to the State Championships with a 32-3 overall record.

After graduating from Los Alamitos High in 1988, Brett began his college career at UCI where he played point guard for the Anteaters his freshman year.

However, after a foot injury sidelined him, Brett was forced to redshirt and use his second year of eligibility to recover.

It was during this time that Brett decided to transfer to RSC in order to play for his father this season.

Dana and Brett are glad they have the opportunity to play

on the same team together, even though it will only be for one year.

"I wanted to play Division 1 basketball and it was offered to me at UCI," said Brett. "I would have played for my Dad if I didn't have the Division 1 opportunity coming right out of high school."

During his stay at UCI, Brett received scholarships in both academics and sports. His decision to leave Irvine came when he injured his metatarsal arch in a pick up

game the summer after his freshman year and had a doctor's recommendation to stay off his feet for the next four months.

"There is good competition at RSC, so I don't mind playing at a community college level," said Brett.

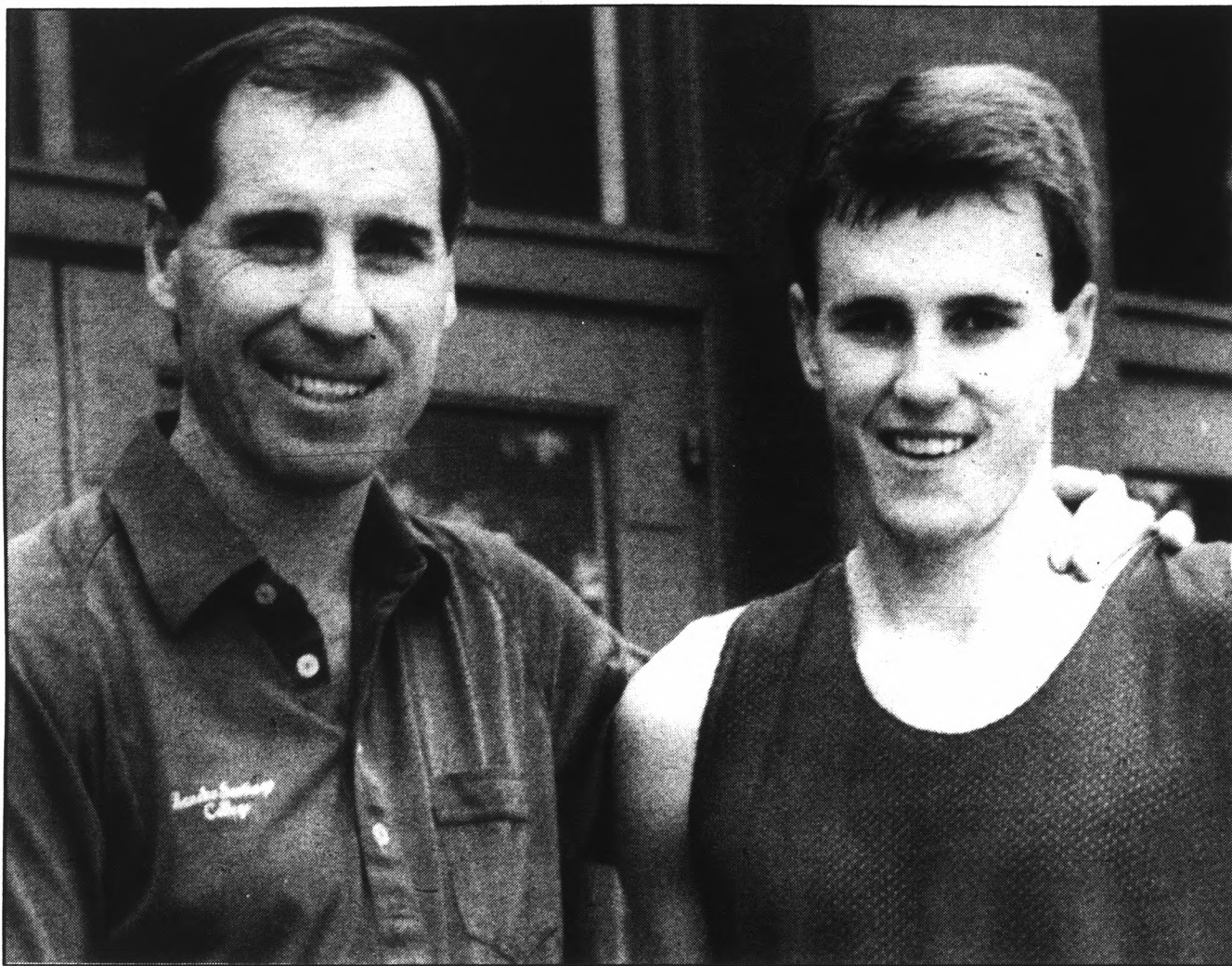
According to Dana, having Brett play for him does not cause a problem in their relationship because they do not take home what happens on the court during the day. "We get along just like we always have,"

said Brett.

When they practice, Brett sees his father as the coach and agrees that he can be strict.

As the coach's son, Brett knows exactly what is expected of him.

"He understands the game and he plays a difficult position. He knows what I want done," said Dana. "The point guard runs the team. He starts the tempo and makes sure the offense doesn't score the points."



Kelly Hagan/el Don Photo

The other players on the team seem to like the Pagett's relationship on and off the court. Brett always knows what is happening and he makes sure the team is informed.

"They're like twins," said Corie Blount, team captain. "They both act the same - very conservative. I respect them both."

The team members also agree that Brett does not receive any special treatment from his father. Some even say that Brett is yelled at more than the other players.

"It is all on the court," said Jason Heskett, guard/forward. "Coach Pagett yells at him just like any other player."

"The team members do not seem bothered that my son plays on the team because he is an unselfish player and he plays hard," said Dana.

So far the father-son team has shown great success this season with a 26-2 record and a hopeful chance in the State Championships.

The Men's Varsity Team is standing strong this season as the 1st ranked team in the league. The squad has eight wins and one loss against Cerritos in the South Coast Conference.

During this '90-91 season, the team has had 22 straight wins until their recent 82-77 loss against Saddleback.

Brett will be transferring to a university next fall to fulfill his four year college eligibility, although he does not know where he will attend.

## Calendar of Events

### FRIDAY, FEB. 8

Women's Basketball - Fullerton at RSC, 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball - at Apache Classic (Southwestern)  
Softball - RSC Lidlifter Tourney  
Men's Volleyball - at Orange Coast, 7:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Men's Basketball - at Fullerton, 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball - at Apache Classic (Southwestern)  
Softball - RSC Lidlifter Tourney  
Men's Volleyball - at Long Beach Tourney, 9 a.m.

### SUNDAY, FEB. 10

Baseball - at Apache Classic (Southwestern)  
Softball - RSC Lidlifter Tourney

### MONDAY, FEB. 11

Golf - at Riverside, 11 a.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Baseball - Mira Costa at RSC, 2 p.m.  
Men's Tennis - Palomar at RSC, 2 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

Softball - San Bernardino at RSC, 3 p.m.  
Men's Volleyball - Long Beach City at RSC, 7 p.m.  
Men's Tennis - West LA at RSC, 2 p.m.  
Golf - at Chaffey, 12 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Baseball - Casey Stengel Tourney, TBA

julia roberts

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Her husband.

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R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian  
STARTS TOMORROW FEBRUARY 8TH



## Ramos leads Dons to Lidlifter tourney victory with double dingers

By Gregory Creel  
el Don Editor in Chief

The RSC baseball squad won big in their opening weekend by winning three and taking the annual Lidlifter Tournament title.

In the season opener here, the Dons jumped to an 11-3 lead over Oxnard by the seventh, but allowed seven runs, eventually winning the darkness-shortened game 11-10.

Designated Hitter Sean Ramos launched the first Don home run, a solo shot, in the five-run seventh inning. Ramos finished the weekend going 6 for 13 with three RBIs, two home runs and hitting .467. His second homer, also solo, came Saturday.

Paul O'Hearn pitched seven outstanding innings in the opener allowing three runs on six hits, striking out 12 and walking none. The sophomore retired the Condors in order five of the seven innings.

The second victory came again in the form of the big inning. This time, six runs were scored in the eighth, breaking a 5-5 tie in the 11-5 victory over Long Beach in the double-elimination semi-final. Sophomores Steve Grack and Wayne Hefft both drove in two runs on two hits.

In the tournament final, eight runs were scored by the third inning, two resulting from a first inning Grack home run. Octavio Medina went three for five and stole three bases batting leadoff and Jeremy Sher-



Gregory Creel/el Don Photo

CRANK IT UP- DH, Sean Ramos cracks the first homerun of the year in the Dons 11-10 victory over Oxnard.

man stole two for himself going four for six.

Sherman led all Don hitters for the weekend going seven for 15 and batting .467. Sophomore reliever Scott Mc Corgary picked up his seventh career save to tie the RSC record set by Greg Mathews

in 1981-82.

Defending Orange Empire Conference champion RSC travels to San Diego for the Southwestern Apache Tournament today to take on last year's State Champion L.A. Harbor.

## CHAMPS:

Continued from Page 9

Control of the match changed constantly throughout the fast-paced competition, with both teams scoring 88 points in regulation time forcing the game into a five minute overtime, which proved to be a real nail-biter.

With five seconds remaining and the Dons behind by two, Martin was fouled and took to the line. The forward sunk the first but fell short on the second shot. Blount rebounded and slammed at the buzzer, giving the Dons a 106-105 victory.

In upcoming games the Dons will host Orange Coast, Feb. 7, then travel to Fullerton Feb. 9. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m.

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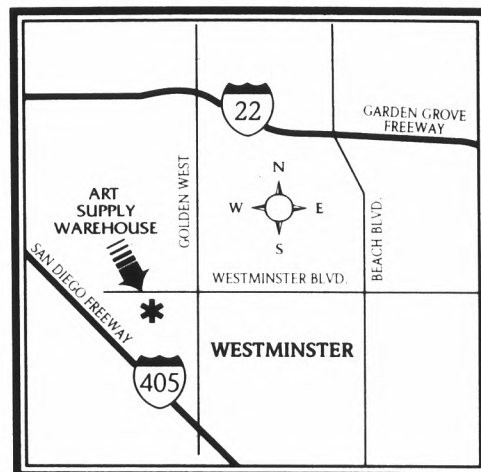
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